CAN'T COME BACK

Judge McReynolds Delivers a Severe Lecture to Keeper of Rooming House.

"Dock" Pinson, proprietor of a West Ninth street rooming house and well known about town, is one man whom it would be disastrous to make a "come-back." Some may come and some may go, but "Dock" had better go on forever and never "come back." That is, if Dock understood what Judge McReynolds said to him Tuesday morning, and as the judge told it plainly and seriously and "Dock" is not deaf, it is thought that all parties concerged understand the order given

"You can never, as long as I am criminal judge, and I intend that to be for some several years to come, run a rooming house," said Judge Mc-Reynolds. "You have been a persistent violator of the law and I have been as lenient with you as possible. I now have a workhouse sentence hanging over your head and I don't feel right in not giving you another sentence and

son, made a plea for his client, saying DIRECT EFFORTS that Pinson had sold out his place and was going to Sheffield, Ala. Judge Mo-Reynolds said that Dock had better go somewhere, for he was not going to allow him to have any connection with either a rooming house, boarding house or any place where women could hang

he didn't intend to allow it. After a plea made by Attorney Lively, Pinson was sentenced to sixty days and the sentence suspended on promise to go to Sheffield at once. This Pinson promised to do at the earliest possible time. However, as there were two or three cases against Pinson, Judge McReynolds fined him \$50 and costs in one and \$25 and costs in the city and the costs in the second case, "Dock" will owe the state and city nothing after he has liquidated to the sum of \$172.95.

MEN'S SERVICE LEAGUE FOR ST. PAUL'S ORGANIZED

lie and Archdeacon Clathorne on Work for Men.

at the parish house Monday night and organized the men's service league of St. Paul's church. Supper was served at 6:15 p.m. There were twenty-nine members present. Dr. T. S. McCallie made a very interesting talk on the tremendous amount of service that was needed at the present time. Archdeacon Claiborne emphasized the importance of men being taught Christianity now.

umanimously.

. The club will meet the third Monday in each succeeding month.

COMMITTEE ALREADY FINDS WORK TO DO

White Tuesday morning and both men told to refer the girls to the committee. Both Squires Burge and White are members of the committee and took a leading part in the meeting. The girls were charged with vagrancy.

is a chance to assist them in any way either in getting them a home or will be done. The committee is further owed with the authority of looking into the advisability of building a sephome for the girls with a matron in charge where the offenders can taught both moral and business one and much good is expected as the result.

NEGRO DOCTOR FINED UNDER ANTINARCOTIC LAW

lar in every way. While trying a case against Dr. W. L. Douglas, colored, for

Dr. Douglas, it is charged, has been violating the narcotic law by writing prescriptions for narcotic drugs and ild not keep any record of name, adfined \$50, which is the minimum provided by the statute, but made a plea for mercy and was allowed to make and for \$250 for his appearance. He was represented by C. N. Neighbors, Drs. Henry Fuekrer, E. P. Holland and J. B. Lee were also arraigned for trial before Squire Caulkins for violating the narcotic law. The cases were postponed and each made bond for their appearance to the amount of

"DOCK" PINSON PUBLIC HEALTH OFFICIALS NOW ON DUTY IN CHATTANOGGA ZONE



On the front row of the picture is shown the four leading officers connected with the United States health service in this zone. Dr. Knight, of-**AGAINST DISEASE** ficer in charge, is standing directly in front of the group. To his left is shown Dr. Walter Treadway, passed assistant surgeon. Dr. Treadway is here

Uncle Sam's Public Health

Service Men Here.

United States public health work

way to modern, up-to-date method

This will mean better health for the

tonment zones is just as important as the sanitation of the camps them-

selves. In many ways it is more so since the military authorities have en-

tire jurisdiction over the soldiers when inside the camp but, when they visit

the nearby cities and towns, it is readily seen that there are innumer-

able opportunities for disease to be spread from the civilian population to the troops and vice versa.

Extra-cantonment zone, Fort Ogle-thorpe includes a theoretical five-mile

zone, surrounding the post and in addition Chattanooga and its suburbs,

since a large proportion of the sol-diers frequent these towns. In this

zone, as elsewhere, the service is co-operating with the state, county and city health officials of Tennessee and

Georgia and its work is supplemented by the American Red Cross. The en-

leavor has been to establish an ideal

health organization co-ordinating the

different forces and by agreement of

geon C. P. Knight was designated as

officer in supreme charge of the work

health service ar located in the Mu-nicipal building in the department of

health, with branch offices in the Vol-unteer State Life Insurance building.

where also is situated the business offices of the American Red Cross, sanitary unit No. 16. Dr. C. P. Knight is director: Dr. Thomas Parran, assistant director; Dr. W. J. Loar-

ing Clark, fiscal officer, and Miss Anna

Under the two departments there

Public Place Inspections.

The medical examination of all food handlers and barbers is just being completed. About 1,600 have been examined. Many cases of communications of the communication of the commun

able disease, including tuberculosis, scabies, (or seven-year itch), measles.

german measles, mumps and active cases of social diseases have been found. The health officials state that

in every case the employer has been required to discontinue the service of

Rural Sanitation.

This division of the work includes the sanitation of all rural homes in the incorporated and unincorporated

owns, including Chattanooga. In this work special stress is given to

ewered home is made, brief talks

of sewage disposal at every home.

This one improvement in sanitation, declares the officials, should reduce the

typhoid prevalence in this con- from 50 to 75 per cent. In addition to the survey of the

home, a canvass is being made of every industrial plant in the zone. Engi-

neering problems are solved by Sani

tary Engineer A. E. Gorman. Within

the next month an active campaign

such employe

The executive offices of the public

the different authorities,

Beckert, clerk.

are several divisions.

organizing a full-time medical inspection in the schools. At the right of Dr. Knight is Dr. Thomas Parran, Jr., assistant surgeon. Dr. Emma Gillmore is pictured at the left of Dr. Treadway. She will be in charge of the school work upon Dr. Treadway's departure. Others in the picture are Dr. R. A. Splendid Work Being Done by Jewitt, in charge of the division of communicable diseases: Dr. S. S. Marchbanks, specialist of the clinic; Scientific Assistants H. C. Robbles, I. B. Krause and A. E. Gorman; Sanitary Inspectors J. J. Collins, August Maignaud and A. Rickerfor, of the United States public health service; C. N. Robinson, S. L. Lovells and G. H. Combs, of the Red Cross; Supervision Nurse Miss Gertrude Hodgman, Public Health Nurses Misses Bess Sewall, Katherine E. Cravens, Ada Rutledge and Irene Gorman, and Mrs. Daisy D. Hoge and Glenn Wright; Clinic Nurse Miss Evelyn Chase; Bacteriologist Miss Josephine E. Pratt, of the Red Cross; Assistant Bacteriologist A. C. Copper, and J. C. Abernathy. now in full swing in Chattanooga with a large staff of workers in the Chat-tanooga zone. Insanitary conditions are being stamped out and are giving of the Red Cross; Misses Anna Beckert, clerk of the Red Cross, and Esther

Durand, secretary of the United States public health service.

which includes the investigation and soldier of the so-called social diseases This will mean better health for the citizens and a cleaner city.

Shortly after the outbreak of the war it was decided by Surgeon-General Gorgas, of the United States army, and Surgeon-General Blue, of the public health service, that the

public health service should have sani-tary supervision in the zones surfounding the camps. The proper sani-tary supervision of these extra-can-

rules and regulations concerning the sanitary production of milk are en-forced and samples of milk collected for the laboratory. The city has appointed a herd inspector, Mr. Cannon The U. S. health service has presented to the city authorities recommenda-tions requiring all milk sold in Chathas not been passed. However, a city ordinance has been passed requiring improved methods in the manufacture

Division of School Inspection. Past Assistant Surgeon W. C. Treadway is in charge of the school inspection; assistant, Dr. Emma W. Gillmore; supervision nurse, Miss Gertrude Hodgman; public health nurses, D. Huffaker, commissioner of educations and health and the county he Misses Bess Sewall, Katherine E. Cra- | tion and health, and the county health Treadway was recently sent here to organize an efficient medical school inspection service for both city and county. Dr. Gillmore will continue in charge of this work after Dr. Treadway departs. The primary object of Washington headquarters and the this inspection is to control communi-

cable diseases. On account of the menace to the troops.

quarantine of all reported cases of in this zone, a clinic has been estab-communicable diseases, which includes lished. Dr. S. S. Marchbanks has been the investigation and quarantine of all appointed specialist of this clinic, as-reported cases of communicable dis-ease. Morbidity and mortality statis-cago. A ward of twenty-five beds has ease. Morbidity and mortality statistics are collected and correlated.

The nursing service also comes in this department, supervised by Miss Gertrude Hodgman.

Ezra G. Carter is in charge of milk investigation. He is making periodical inspections of all dairies and milk-bandling establishments. The city

Bacteriological Laboratory. Director, Dr. Stanton H. Barrett Miss Josephine E. Pratt, of the Red Cross; assistant bacteriologist, A. C. Cooper, of the Red Cross, and laboratory attendant, J. C. Abernathy, of the Red Cross. In the laboratory investanooga to be pasteurized. As yet this tigations are constantly made to con firm or disprove the diagnosis of all diseases. Much work has been done recently in connection with meningi-tis. In addition numerous analyses have been made of milk, ice cream and

vens, Dalsy D. Hoge, Ada Rutledge, board. He has been appointed deput Glenn Wright and Irene Gorman. Dr. health officer of this city and Hamil camp surgeon at Camp Forrest. Daily reports are also received from the camp concerning disease among

into the aviation service, yet we did

not turn out a single flyer. Men who

were lumbermen were put to work

selecting the particular woods used in

the manufacture of flying machines.

This has to be hand-picked and is a very responsible job. Men who were

metallurgists were placed in control of

the metal that goes into the Liberty

engines; architects were mustered into service building airdomes and

hangars; even lawyers were used in aviation. They had control of making

the contracts for the purchase of ma-

terial for the airplanes, the hangars

and other equipment. In fact, the real

aviators, the men who fly, form a very

slight percentage of the aviation de-

army of helpers, holding him up in

MUST ANSWER

Defendants in Federal Coal Indictments Will Be Held in Ten Thousand Bond.

(Special to The News.) Knoxville, Feb. 19.—Bond of \$10,000 will be asked for most of the fortyseven defendants in the federal indictments returned here. The defendants will be required to give bond for their appearance at the May term of federal court here. In the mean-time the investigations of other complaints against not only the defendants out others as well, will be continued by the special agents of the department Arthur J. Devlin, who was the chief

special agent of the department of justice making the investigation here, has gone to Charleston, W. Va., where he will direct an investigation in that It is stated that the other special agents working here for the will likely be sent here also, it was stated by Mr. Devlin.

"We already have enough evidence against other defendants to secure an ndictment," Mr. Devlin stated, we want to get our evidence ready to present the matter to the court before we asked for an indictment."

companies in Tennessee under investi-

The coal dealers against whom in dictments have been returned still protest their guilt, stating that they have violated no laws. The progress of the indictments will be watched

MORE WORK REQUIRED OF WOMEN'S SERVICE LEAGUE

Between twenty-five and thirty were at the meeting of the National Wom-an's League for Service this morning at the chamber of commerce, all either laboring in the work or anxious to of fer their services.
Some misapprehension seemed to

have become current that the Red Cross was charging soldiers for knit-ting socks where they furnished the wool. This was declared to be absolutely and unquestionably false by Mrs. Loaring Clark, who asked that every woman hearing such a report should brand it as false. It seemed that the only explanation offered for its circulation was that some individ-ual members of the Red Cross have ual members of the Red Cross have undertaken knitting for people, officers and others, who were anxious to pay for it; that one young lady had accepted \$2 a pair for knitting socks for this class of men, and had taken the money paid her and bought wool with it with which to knit socks for privates, and in every case where the industrial knitter had been paid the revates, and in every case where the dividual knitter had been paid the re-sult was the same; that the money had been spent in buying wool to knit for those who could not afford to furnish it. H. P. Circle to the Rescue.

Mrs. W. H. Cooper, president of the Highland Park circle, took occasion to announce that her circle and any or all of its five auxiliaries would be glad to knit for any soldier, free of charge, who would furnish the wool.

In an intemized report of the garments on hand to send in the box to Sachia, made by Mars Corner (the to.

Serbia, made by Mrs. Cooper, the to-tal ummed up 465 garments. She said that she had an unlucky number of coats-13-and asked that some one change the number for her. Mrs. Hewitt Wood stated that she

had a letter from her boy in France, and that he said wherever groups of soldiers gathered together and there arose a discussion of the different camps where they had been, Chattanooga was more highly spoken of than any of them. Those from Camp Greenleaf, he said, made special mention of

hospitality day in Chattanooga. G. C. Dunham, of the war depart. ment, was present and told the ladies that the conditions would be different with the 5,700 new men to come to Fort Oglethorpe in March, explaining that they were coming their homes without military training a great many of them from Christian would be the hardest they would have to go through with. He said the numhers at the hospital would be increased and the work of the league would per haps be even more arduous than it had

Entertainment Features. Miss Zella Armstrong, chairman o the entertainment committee, spoke of the wool tea planned for Friday. 22, and said all arrangements had been

completed. A special invitation was extended to the army people to attend would be given Saturday night at the Read house for the men of the third

training camp.

Mrs. P. A. Brawner, chairman of the educational work, reported that an-other pupil had graduated from Miss Frances Pursell's efficiency class, a Miss Grizzar, from Cleveland, and had accepted a position in the quartermas-ter's department in Washington at a salary of \$100 a month, with opportunity for advancement. She also said were about twenty in Prof Knight's evening class.

Mrs. Morris Temple said there were six programs given Sunday afternoon at the fort by her committee, and that out tonight, but that transportation was lacking.
Anna Case Had Measles.

Mrs. L. G. Browne, of Kosmos, sald that on one occasion when she visited the convalescents after the Anna Case concert here, she had found a group of them very anxious to hear about the concert and especially about the singer. When she had finished, one of them held up a letter from the singer in which she had explained the reason for not coming to see him while here, and the reason was that she had measles the night she sang here, was really quite sick and went direct to her berth in a sleeper.

verseas from boys writing thanks for

JOHN HENRY PLEADS **GUILTY TO LARCENY**

John Henry, colored, charged with the larceny of a bicycle, pleaded guilty to the charge in criminal court Tues-

MADE AN INSTRUCTOR

First Lieutenant Frank H. Atlee, Camp Beaureguard, Alexander, La., has been appointed instructor in the divisional machine gun school. Lieut. Atlee is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. light Atlee, of this city, and his appointment as instructor carries with it quite an honor for one so young.

HERRON MAKES NEW PROPOSAL TO FAIR

AT MAY TERM Suggests City Get Profits of One Concession to Clean One Concession to Clean and Repair Park.

> Commissioner Ed Herron has a new proposal for the District Fair associa-tion which may settle the controversy over the profits derived from Warner park concessions during the the fair. This plan was outlined dur-ing a conference Tuesday prior to the regular commission meeting. It pro-vides, in brief, that the profits of some one concession to be designated be given to the city authorities to meet the expense of cleaning the park and making such repairs that may be necessary after the fair has closed.

The co. missioner explain I that he has no desire to make a profit out of sum to restore it to its normal cleanliness and order. This, he declared, should not be a city expense. He stated also that he objected to the plan proposed by the fair association to the effect that the city turn the entire park over to the control of the co tire park over to the association for past two months will remain. Others fair week. A contract had been drafted bridle a horse they would take the bit tion at the conclusion of this confer-ence and left in their hands for con-

resent the matter to the court before saked for an indictment." He stated that there are many other SAM JONES PAYS FIFTY AND COSTS

At 2:30 this afternoon Sam Jones, secretary of the Beavers' club, plead guilty to transporting whisky and was fined \$50 and costs by Judge S. D. McReynolds.

The case of Sam Jones charged with transporting whisky was called in the criminal court late Tuesday afternoon Jones was arrested by Constable George Kirklin and Luther Carter as he was receiving two grips of whisky from a Cincinnati train at Daisy. He claims that he was asked to meet the train and did not know the grips had whisky in them.

Jones was recently arrested as the result of a raid on the Beavers club, of which he is the proprietor. The grand jury has not had the evidence before them yet, but will probably in

5 CHATTANOOGA BOYS STAND TEST

Judge F. F. Fancher, of Sparta, Robt, 1. Moore, of Memphis, and W. G. M. Thomas, comprising the state board of law examiners, finished today the grading of the papers of the Nashville ex-

certified to the supreme court for law

John E. Vires, Selmer, Tenn. R. T. Carroll, Jackson, Tenn. Harry Mihalovis, Jackson, Tenn. T. Jefferson Dotson, Westmoreland,

John A. Clingman, Lebanon, Tena. John L. Pearson, Jr., Jackson, Tenn, Gertrude Dale, Nashville, Tenn, Isabel Klein, Lebanon, Tenn. Elizabeth Lea Miller, Bolivar, Tenn.

Chas. H. Warnick, Jr., Nashville,

Paul Leon Williams, Nashville, Tenn Newman Brandon, Jr., Dover, Tenn. Sam G. Butler, Sparta, Tenn. Watterson G. Sidwell, Celina, Tenn. Jas. W. Irwin, Savannah, Tenn. Bayard Yadon, Knoxville, Tenn. J. Hardy, Jones, Lebanon, Tenn. E. O. Henderson, Lebanon, Tenn. H. Epps, Jonesboro, Tenn W. R. Rhoton, Lebanon, Tenn. Ezekiel Z. Deitz, Chattanooga, Tenn George Frey, Lebanon, Tenn. G. H. Lerg, Chattanooga, Tenn. Ray J. Bork, Chattanooga, Tenn. Harry L. Page, Lebanon, Tenn, W. M. Meeks, Lebanon, Tenn. L. A. Webb, Holladay, Tenn. E. J. Baker, Nashville, Tenn. H. E. Humphreys, Memphis, Tenn. Paul J. Wentworth, Chattanooga,

G. A. Bennett, Chattanooga, Tenn. Robt. P. Adams, Trenton, Tenn. J. Leon Stern, Bristol, Tenn. Keith, Knoxville, Tenn. I. B. Finkelstein, Nashville, Tenn. E. McKenzie, Knoxville, Tenn. John A. Walker, Lansing Tenn. John D. Wiseman, Eagleville, Tenn

MERCHANTS' CASES MAY BE CONTINUED

Some of Sixteen Merchants Recently Indicted Will Get Verdicts of Not Guilty.

The cases of sixteen merchants charged with receiving and concealing stolen goods, set for Wednesday for trial, will in all probability be continued until a later date, at it is thought several witnesses from Birmingham can be secured. It also been learned that a number of those indicted will be given verdicts of not guilty, as the transactions leading up to the indictments were the result of ignorance. The cases all arose out of goods stolen in Birmingham being sold here by agents. The goods were sold at such a reduced figure that it attracted the attention of Detectives Perkins and Smith, and as a result a Miss Macpherson stated that she large amount of the goods were was in receipt of some letters from covered and the purchasers indicted. large amount of the goods were re-

INVESTIGATING CASES OF DESERTION AND ESCAPE

At the intelligence office of Camp Forrest an investigation was in progress Tuesday as to the desertion of oners which occurred about ten days

Some half a dozen prisoners stood in the lobby, some with legs chained, awaiting their turn to appear before the officers.

RAIN AGAIN STOPS CONCRETE ROAD WORK

Rain has again stopped work on the concrete road to be laid between Chat-tanooga and Rossville, Ga. The mixers stand idle along the thoroughfare, and some quarter of a mile of are spread down, protecting the newly

MORE RECRUITS FOR CAVALRY

Big Training Camp Than

are expected at any time at the Eleventh cavalry in Camp Forrest. The Eleventh cavalry is really less of a military unit than it is a big training camp for newly recruited cavalry officers. In an interview Tuesday morning Col. Lockett, commandant of the has no desire to make a profit out of the the fair, but in his opinion the city does its share toward the success of tirely without experience were detailed this undertaking and that each year the park is left in such bad condition

making you serve them both." John J. Lively, who represented Pin-

Assistant Attorney-General T. Pope Shepherd informed the court that he objected before to suspending the sentence of Pinson, as he knew he would violate it and not pay any attention to the order of the court. Gen. Shepherd said that he favored giving Pinson a sentence, as he was engaged in the very worst sort of business, that of procuring immoral women for soldiers. Judge McReynolds, however, stated that this was a business that had to stop and that Pinson could not run a place without it being disorderly, and he didn't intend to allow it. After a plea made by Attorney Lively, Pinson

Addresses Made by Dr. McCal-

The laymen of St. Paul's church met

A. W. Burke, chairman of a committee appointed to draft by-laws, read a report from his committee, which was voted upon and passed

the restaurants, hotels, barber shops The committee recently appointed at soda fountains, grocery stores, meat a meeting of the leading colored citmarkets, billiard halls, moving picture theaters and common carriers. izens held at the courthouse for the public health service has drawn up purpose of correcting the morals of certain rules and regulations governyoung girls had its first two cases ing the operation of these places and any place not complying in full referred to it from the criminal the provisions of these are denied the court room in the person of Annie patronage of soldiers. These regula-Phillips and Rosa Moore, both young tions have recently been made colored girls. The girls were turned over to Squires J. G. Burge and J. W. city ordinances. Several instances have occurred where it has been necessary to post provost guards out-side these public places to prevent the entrance of soldiers. The sanitary conditions of these places have shown marked improvement, according to reports. To date about 150 places have They told Judge McReynolds that it was their first offense. been given approval cards certifying that the establishment is in a sanitary condition.

The meeting of the colored citizens resulted in the appointing of a committee by whom all colored girls ar-rested will be investigated and where ending them to their own homes it

the disposal of sewage and garbage, the source and safety of the water supply, and the eradication of malaria. Tuesday was a very strenuous day for Squire Caulkins. He has been popu-A house-to-house survey of every unalso given on the evention of typhoid fever and other intestinal diseases. fever and other intestinal diseases, literature is distributed and directions violating the Tennessee anti-narcotic law he was called over the phone to come to the courthouse and "unite" a are given for the improvement o' any existing insanitary conditions. The city of Chattanooga, together with Althat could wait no longer. He ton Park, Rosaville and Hamilton county have passe! comprehensive returned in a short time and resumed ordinances requiring sanitary methods

They were represented by C. H.

MANY CADETS MAY BE COMMISSIONED BEFORE TRAINING PERIOD IS OVER

One group of inspectors canvasses American Army's Strength Based on Specialization and Utilizing Knowledge Gained in Civil Life.

> Cadets of the reserve officers' train- he explained. "For instance, many of ing camp will finish their formal the cadets of last year's class went course of training exactly two months from today, the 19th of April, but more than likely many of them will receive their commissions and be detailed for

duty before that time.

Col. Ferguson, who was at this camp some three weeks ago, looked over the entries of Camp McClean, picked out some of the best bets and turned in their names to Washington for immediate lieutenancies. The seven cadets who were made lieutenants last week and detailed to duty were of Col. Ferguson's choice.

An English officer who visited the reserve officers' training camp not long ago made the remark that a military officer could not be turned out in partment, Behind each birdman lies an ninety days.

In an Interview Tuesday morning one of, the officers at Camp McLean explained that much of the work done at that post was the fitting of special-

"It is this high specialization in the army that gives value to a ninety-day cadet; it is a mera whipping into military form to handle something he ists to their proper work. I military form to "All sorts of men are needed here," already knows."

the air.

JURY RETURNS VERDICT NOT GUILTY AS TO SMITH Serious Charges Made by Provost Guard Against

The cases of Alta Smith, charged with vagrancy, and her husband, R. E. charged with lewdness, conumed the entire time of the criminal court Tuesday morning. The arrests were made by Capt. Kern and provost guards. Smith and his are young people and the husband is a taxi driver. Before the evi-T. Pope Shepherd asked the judge to dismiss the case against the young wife as she was young and he thought more good could be done by giving her a chance, than by putting her in the workhouse. workhouse. The evidence against Smith went to the jury and he was

Taxi Driver.

promptly acquitted. The corepresented by J. H. Daly. will be begun for the eradication of The charges made by the provest malaria. This will consist of draining guards were of a most revolting char-

had seen the wife go off with soldiers and leave the husband. On the occasion told about, Private Fuller stated that he saw the girl go off with a oldier and when he accosted about it she said the soldier was her husband. Later he said Smith came up and the girl then stated that she and Smith were m -ried.

Smith and his wife both took the stand and stated that Smith had never allowed such conduct and that the wife had never been guilty of any wrong doing. He stated that he did know a soldier and introduced him to his wife and they went, with his consent, to a picture show and later he went after them. He further stated that the soldier was a good friend of his and he saw no harm in this conduct. Smith is a chauffeur and has been employed by several well-known men to drive their cars for them. Th former employers of Smith gave him an unusually good name.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT INJURED BY AUTONOBILE

Carl Coulter, a member of the freshstagnant pools, clearing underbrush, acter, it being stated that Smith ran ditching, oiling or fouring of streams, a taxt and allowed his wife to go with Soldiers. Private Fuller stated that Acting Assistant Surgeon R. A. Jew-litt is in charge of the department of and wife around the Read house and his home in East Chattanooga,

day and was given a sentence of sixty days in the Hamilto county work-Peace and Paradiso made the

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laid section of road,

Famous Eleventh Now More of Fighting Unit. Two hundred and forty new recruits

horse. When asked, by way of test, to by the official, which was turned over in both hands, walk to the head of the to representatives of the fair associamal, perhaps expecting the horse to gulp it in.

Other recruit officers know some little of the service when they arrive. All are taught how to cars for their horses, how to make packs, then platoon and squadron formations, and so on through the various complexities of the cavalry service. Among book studies they are taught military law. military landscape sketching and route sketching.

This route sketching is rather interesting. A cavalry officer is supposed to know just how far his horse steps at each pace. Then in sketching the military objectives along the road he counts the number of paces of his horse from point to point and thus

gets his distances. In landscape sketching the officers are taught what details of a landscape are of military importance, and only these points are placed in a sketch They do not make a very beautiful picture to look at, but they may serve to attract the attention of the Huns.

Just as there is a continual influx of recruits into the Eleventh, so there is a continual outgo of trained men to the various posts of the country. The Eleventh has sent men to Yellowstone, San Diego, Newport News and to other stations. It is a big school without any particular time either to begin or

end a course of instruction, This creates a flexibility that will allow a rapid man to make his best possible speed, and it holds a slow man until he is thorough.
It is a phase of adaptable America,

leaping suddenly to arms.

WILL OF C. H. MAGILL FILED FOR PROBATE

The will of the late Charles H. Magill was filed for probate in the county court clerk's office Tuesday morning. The will was witnessed by A. W. Gaines, Una S. Hammond and J. B. Milligan. The widow, Mrs. Clemmic C. Magill, is named as sole heir and exec-utrix without bond. The will shows the estate to be valued at about \$15,000 the estate to be valued at about 418,000 inclusive of personalty, real estate and life and accident insurance policies. The deceased asks that all his just debts be first paid out of his holdings and the remainder goes to his wife, to be allowed to dispose of, sell, buy or otherwise as decreed by her.

The will shows that the largest hold-ngs of the deceased were his personal property and that the estate consists of very little real estate. The two accident and life policies are included in the personal property. Mr. Magill was one of the best known and most successful business men in Chattanooga. He was at the time of his death president of the Magill Hardware com-

BARBER SHOPS CLOSE FOR LACK OF WATER

Lack of hot and cold water closed up two barber shops at Camp Greenleaf.
They will remain closed until the proper tanks are installed. A new military regulation ordered the shops

The barbering situation at Camp Greenleaf is interesting. Prices to shaves and haircuts did not advance at the fort when the barber's union raised the prices in Chattanooga. All the shops had entered into a contract with "ol. Page for a standard price before the colonel granted their concessions. This continues at 15 and 25 cents for

shave and haircut, respectively.

An interesting fact concerning the parhering trade at the post is that the enlisted men spend a great deal more per man the officers. One of the barbers stated that an officer would get a shave and stop, while a Sammy would sit down in his chair and take a shave, haircut, massage, hair oil-in fact. Sammy refuses to get up as long as there remains a single thing the barber can do to him.

"It's a barber's paradise," stated the relator. "The men have got the money and they turn it loose."

POWER OF FORD CRANK IS VALUED AT \$3,000 The power behind a Ford automobile is valued at \$3,000, according to the dec-

laration of Hardie F. Harris, filed Tuesday morning in the circuit court against E. F. Gibbs & Co. Harris claims that he was employed by the defendant company to drive a Ford, and that the car was in a bad condition and not safe to He claims that he was not in possession of such facts, and had he been forewarned he could have been forearmed. However, he was forearmed, by the crank on the car when he attempted to start it, which flew back and badly battered his forearm. This, claims, has caused him much pain and suffering as well as mental anguish, and has caused him to pay out large sums for doctor bils and medicine. He asks for damages to the extent of \$3,000.

CITY SETTLES DISPUTE WITH FAIR ASSOCIATION

In the preliminary meeting of the commissioners Tuesday afternoon the matter of difference between the fair association and the department of parks and streets was settled satisfactorily. The fair association officials promised Commissioner Herron they would put the ground back good condition as before, giving \$500 to that department to make the necessary repairs. Nr. Voigt, the far association's representative, expressed himself as being sorry there had been a misunderstanding and that Mr. Herron had been misrepresented in his